CONTINUATION OF THE ARGUMENTS. INA OF EX-JUDGE DILLON IN BEHALF OF THE AMER-ICAN UNION, AND JOHN K. PORTER FOR THE WESTERN UNION-THE ARRANGEMENT OF THE COMPANIES NOT A CONSOLIDATION BUT A "MAR-RIAGE "-ONE APPIDAVIT AGAINST RIGHTERN.

The argument on the motion of Rufus Hatch companies was continued yesterday before Traph companies was centified yesterday Ex-Judge Dillon on behalf of the stockholders of the American Union Company spoke against the on, and ex-Judge Porter closed the argument for the Wesiern Union. The affidavit of John Van Horne was read by Mr. Lowrey in opposition to the eighteen affidavits presented by Mr. Sewell in regard to the effect of the consolidation on the telegraph facilities now enjoyed by the public. The se will continue to-day.

POINTS IN FAVOR OF CONSOLIDATION.

Ex-Judge Dillon, in opening his argument, explained that he appeared both for those defendants in the action who combine the characters of stockholders and directors of the American Union Company and also for the owners of \$7,000,000 in stock who were deeply interested in the action, although not made parties to it on the record. In the case of a bill in equity, he said, questions siways arose—first, who seeks the re-second, against whom is the relief ; and third, what is the nature of the nanded. The bill or compat brought by Mr. bill." open which the law was declared to be settled Hatch complained that the corporations and directors aimed an unfair blow, not et blue alone, if at all, but against body of the stockholders of the American Company. He said, "I hold 100 shares of the stock of the company." He did not say when he got the stock, but only that he had it now. This declaration of ir. Hatch was perfectly consistent with the fact that he obtained the stock only two days, before he began his

other stockholders to come in and receive the benefits of the action, but not a single stockholder had accepted the invitation and joined with him to protest against the blow slieged to be aimed at such great private and

In answer to the second question, Judge Dillon declared that the real defendants were the stockholders of the companies, and that they did not wish the relief h Mr. Hatch sought to obtain for them. Mr. Hatch and demanded in his complaint that the Court should ajoin the Western Union Company from increasing its enjoin the Western Union Company from increasing its stock, but Mr. Hatch was not a stockholder of this company, and had no right whatever to make such a demand. He had also asked an injunction to prevent the American Union Company from taking any steps to effect a sale or transfer of its property or right, as if that were an illegal transaction, and not the plainest and beat established right of every private individual or corporation. Judge Dillon declared that the agreement of consolidation had been substantially completed before the temporary order of injunction was served, so that there remained nothing for the Court to enjoin except that the owners of the millions of Western Union stock should be prohibited from exercising their legal right of ratifying or rejecting the agreement proposed to them by their directors. He asserted as a well-known principle of law that a stockholder's bill could be maintained only in two cases: First, when the plaintiff was a stockholder of a corporation which was setting safety eives; and, second, when the trastecs or directors of the company had been gulliy of some actual or constructive fraud in taking trust property for private purposes. Mr. Hatch had alleged in support of the loginaction fraud on the part of the directors of the American Union Company, but the Court would never allow fraud to be alleged in "glittering generalities," and Mr. Hatch's charge was in no way specific; it lacked body or substance. Heliof in equity was declared to be matter not of right but of grace, and it never would be granted except to prevent an injury. But no injury had been substantial, since the stock of the Western Union Company had advanced about 30 per cent after the agreement of consolidation became known. "Mr. Hatch," said Judge Dillon, "put the process of the Court into his pocket and went away and profaned it, and made merchandise of it."

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CONTINUING AT A DISADVANTAGE. ige Dilion said he had not heard the argument of lewell, and saked that he might be informed in regard to the legal points made by him on the question whether the companies had acted ultra vires. Ex-Judge Pallerton declined to repeat the argument made by Mr. ch's counsel, and referred Juige Dillon to his own clates in the case. The speaker, therefore, was ed to continue his argument without the desired instatute law of New-York on the question, and that soliciation had been repeatedly authorized in the sed since 1848. He also asserted that public colley, as shown by the legislation of the State, was in avor of a National system of telegraphy; he added, owever, that he adopted the sentiment of an eminent legislating who said, "Public policy is an unruly leed, which, if a judge mount, ten to one it will run-ray with him."

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Mr. Lowrey, after the close of Judge Dillon's argument, read the affidavit of John Van Horne, a vice-president of the Vestern Union Company, in opposition to the eighteen affinavits read by Mr. Sewell in regard to the effect which the proposed consolidation would have upon the lacinties of felegraphing enjoyed by the public. The substance of Mr. Van Horne's affidavit was to the effect that the facilities would be greatly increased by the consolidation.

CLOSING FOR THE WESTERN UNION. John K. Porter, when Mr. Lowrey had finished the reading of the affidavit, began the closing argu-ment in behalf of the Western Union Company. referred, in the beginning, to the great number of persons to be affected by the judgment in the suit, and said that in magnitude of pecuniary interests and questions of vital right probably no such case had been in the court since Justice Barrett was elevated to the Bench. There were, he said, certain established facts in the case; the first of which was, that Mr. Hatch was not

entitled to represent those whom he claimed to repre

entitled to represent those whom he claimed to represent. He had, for the first time in America or Europe, offered the process of the Court for sale, a process whech he had obtained, not to serve any worthy purpose but that of a "pool of Wall-st, speculators."

The speaker declared that it was a serious thing to ask the interference of the Supreme Court of this State to glisfranchise those whom the Lexislature had enfranchised, and to attempt to interrupt the business of corporations with millions upon millions of capital. The proposal of Mr. Hatch "to use the courts in aid of stock gamblers" could be compared to nothing but the offering for sale of the Roman Consulate. "I deay," he exclaimed, " that Rufus Hatch has made a case for annuling the laws of the Biste of New-York, or for declaring the dissbility of three great corporations, or for disfranchising their stockholders. His bill is not a stock holders 'bill—it is a gambler's bill. He has made a waser and loses unless the court comes to his resone. If no succeeds, he does so at the expense of the stockholders of his company, for they never agreed that they would baccrifice millions in order that he might make \$100,000."

In regard to the circumstances under which the agreement of consolidation was made, ex-Judge Porter said that the Page patent, if finally established to be the exclusive property of the Western Union Company, would have utterly sanithlated the American Union Company. The rival companies, from the Athante to be Pagide, were engaged in a rainous internecine war in the oparie, were engaged in a rainous internecine war in the oparie, which could result in profit to no one except lawyers, and the companies was hed one one except lawyers, and the companies was hed one one steept lawyers, and the companies was hed and was the subscribing witness, but Rufus Hatch was the only one who forosde the bane. "The State of New-York," and Judge Porter, "authorized the marriace and was the subscribing witness, but Rufus Hatch exame to the Court and cried: " sept. He had, for the first time in America or Europe

MIL BATCH LACKING IN GOOD FAITH. itted to be estitled law that a stockholder of on might meintain a suit in equity on his and that of others who might desire to cipate in the benefits of the suit; but he must not od faith. Mr. Hatch's suit was a more trick, and should be dealt with accordingly by the continuous of tended to represent the stockholders of the ild be dealt with accordingly by the Court. He preand yet he asked the Court of their will The stockholders of the Amer-Union Company had made \$4,500,000 by the so Mr. Hatch, in respect to the West

called couplidation. Mr. Hatch, in respect to the Western Union Company, had no ciatus whatever in court, but was "the secant interloper in the sair, and an unclean interloper at tint."

Judge Forter said that the present telegraphic system of the Western Union Company had been begun by William Orlen. As counsel for the company during many years, the speaker could testify that its policy had always been to serve the Government and to make itself a cheap and efficient servant of the public.

Judge Porter was interrupted at this point in his argument on the following day, as he was ill and suffering severely. Justice Barrett, assented to the request, and Judge Vallerton, after asking Judge Porter not to consider his leaving a discourtesy, withdrew from the room. Judge Porter, then continued. He thought that the winding and the following day, as he was ill and suffering severely. Justice Barrett, assented to the request, and Judge Porter, then continued. He thought that the fundamental error. Mr. Sewell had assumed that the set of the campanies was a consolidation, whereas it was famply a parchase and ance, and payment in stock. He reterred to the case of the Central Railrand Company against the State of Georgia, where it was settled that when one of the contracting companies retained its organisation the matter was not a consolidation, but, as stated, a purchase and ale. It was not, therefore, a question whether the Western Union Company had a fight to consolidate with the American Union Company which was undoubtedly lawful) but whether the former company had a right to perchase the Frequencies was merely a purchase, the idea is a "conspiracy" between huyer and solie was ridoucus and one never before beard of. The authorities of the latter. As the reassection was merely a purchase, the idea is a "conspiracy" between huyer and solie was ridoucus and one never before beard of. The authorities of the latter. As the case could be cated which held that one company and and one of the contract of the contract of the con it enotior. It is hed his argument at about half-past ustice Barrout volourised the court until at I o'clock. Ex-Judgo Fullerton will

then reply on behalf of Mr. Hatch, and the case will be submitted.

OPPOSING A MONOPOLY.

There will be a special meeting of the Board of Trade and Transportation to-day for the purpose of discussing what action it is necessary for the mercantile community to take in relation to the proposed combination of the telegraph companies. It is expected that the meeting will be one of the largest ever held, as a large number of the members of the association has requested it to be called for the purpose of considering what meas-ures it is necessary to adopt to "catch the steady cu-creachments of corporations noon public rights."

TWO PICTURE SALES.

WIDE RANGE IN MERIT AND PRICES. WORKS OF AMERICAN ARTISTS AT AUCTION-DIS-

POSING OF THE DURR COLLECTION AT LEAVITY'S. Many well-known American artists were represented in the sale of oil paintings at Kirby's Gallery, No. 845 Broadway last evening. "An October day in the Catskills," by the late S. R. Gifford, brought the highest price, \$2,575, and was sold to J. P. Morgan, of Drexel, Morgan & Co. E. P. Fabbri, of the same firm, noted as Mr. Morgan's representative and purchased also J. G. Brown's "Snowballing," for \$530. The following is a list of the pictures, with the prices obtained:

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Brown, J. G., The Cider Mill.
Column. Samuel, Landscape.
Cropsey, J. F., Autumn Landscape.
Davidson, W., Coming Storin.
DeHaas, M. F. H., A Grand Moon ight Scene in New-York Bay.
DeHaas, M. F. H., Marine.
Dielman, F., Study of a Head—Sixteenth Century.
Fuller, George, Boy and Bird.
Gaul, Gilbert Traunt Abroad.
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Gay, Edward, Down the Lane, Westenester, N. Y.,
Gilbson, W. H., Pansies.
Gifford, R. Swan, Sunset Effect
Gard, S. R., October Day in the Catskills. (His last pleture.)

Heade, M. J., Sunset—Coast of Cah out is, tuness, George, Landscape.
Inness, George, Scene at Etrette, France.
Johnson, Eastenan, Taking a Glass.
Lambdin, George C., Foses.
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McCord, G. H., Marine—New-York Bay.
M. Catte, Jevvis, Autumn Scene.
M. M. Cy, W. S., Landscape.
M. Tan, Edward, The Yacht Rac.
Moran, Thomas, Mountain of the Holy Coass.
Plarton, Artinic, A Pools in the Ausable.
Pyne, R. L., Winter Sunset.
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NEW PICTURES IN THE GALLERIES.

Three paintings, which are regarded as important were placed on exhibition yesterday in the Gonpil were placed on exhibition yesterday in the Ganpii Gallery, No. 170 Fifth-ave. They are: "Ribera Painting in Rome," by L. Bonnat; M.Fortuny's "Fan-tasia Arabe," and "St. Cascilne," by Gabriel Max. An exhibition of paintings and studies by John L. Fitch will be opened to the public in Kirby's Gal-lery, No. 845 Broadway, to-morrow. There will be about 165 pictures, including a large number of woodland scenes, Mr. Fitch's tavorite subjects.

· RELIEF FOR THE JEANNETTE.

CAPIAIN HOWGATE'S OPINION AS TO THE SAFETY OF THE VESSEL.

In reply to a question from a TRIBUNE IC porter as to whether there was any probability of relact being sent to the Jeannette, Captain Howgate said yesterday:

"I think that the Government will undoubtedly send a relief ship to hunt for the Jeannette the coming tim-mer, although the question is not being stirred much in Washington except by the newspapers. In my opinion there is no need for anxiety for the enfety of the vessel. We know that she was properly fitted out with everythine, including sleds and dogs, and if she had been caught in an ice floe and crushed those on board would undoubtedly have had time to go over the ice to the mainland, and thence to Siberia and St. Petersburg, whence we should hear by telegraph of their arrival-You cannot call this care and the one of the two wanters that were lost parallel, because the wanters only had an ordinary whating outfit, while on the Jean-nette they had everything, including, perhaps what may be the most necessary for Polar navigation, pluck and brains. I know De Long very well, and think a very great deal of him, and, of course, if I had any fears for his safety I should feel extremely anxious." "If a vessel should be sent, what one would be se-

"The Corwin is the only one that could go. The ap. propriation will not be passed until the night of the 3d of March, probably. Well, then there would not be time either to build a suitable vessel or to strengthen one to combat the ice, to have her do any good the coming scason. You remember that the Corwin proved herself last year a good ship. She went very far north, and the mere fact that she did not see anything of the Jeannette proves that the latter vessel must have got further north than any other ship that has attempted the west-ern route."

proves that the latter vessel must have got further north than any other ship that has attempted the western route."

"Do you believe that the problem of the Northwest passage is likely to be more satisfactorily solved?"

"Ou yes, indeed. I tank there while continual expeditions sent out for explorations in that region, not only by our Government, but also by foreign Governments. I thuse the English nation will send out one the commung season. It is only by sticking at it that any good will be accomplished. The trouble has been, to a great extent, that the crew shave lost heart and have returned, when perhaps another season might have accomplished a great deal."

"Under the most favorable, circumstances how soon would it be possible to bear from the Jeannette?"

"If all has been well, we cannot possibly hear, I think, before October or November. The probabilities are that the ship is in the viennity of Wrangell's Land. Now this is a favorite place for whaling vessels on the Pacific Coast, and I timik we shall be likely to hear something by this means, if the Jeannette does not return."

"Why do you politive the Greenland passage to be the boot?"

"Because by the way of Smith's Sound there is land on both sides. This is wanting on the other route, and I hope to hear something the coming summer. Al! I care for is to have the problem solved, if possible, and to keep it before the public."

LAND LEAGUE OFFICERS.

A largely attended meeting of the Twenty-second Ward branch of the Irish National Land League was held at the Wendell Assembly Rooms in West Forty-fourth-st. Wednesday evening. This branch organization is the largest in the city, and has a membership of nearly 700, about fifty of whom were elected Wednesday evening. There are four smaller Land League organizations in the ward, one of Land League organizations in the ward, one of which is called the "West of Ireland Boycotting Club." The election of officers for the ensuing year occupied the entire evening, the following being chosen: President, Dr. Thomas J. Ford; vice-president, M. J. Costello; secretary, Felward OFlaherry; assistant secretary, John McPartland; treasurer, John Nugent; sergeant-at-arms, John McGibney, Fifteen delegates to the central association were appointed.

A Cincinnati man found a rough-looking in-dividual in his cellar. "Who are you!" he demanded. "The gas man come to take the metre," was the reply. "Great heaves!" cried the householder, "Thoped you were only a burglar."

A Boston man was invited to a banquet.

At the bottom of the invitation was the following:
"Nota Bene-Eight o'clock prompt." He road it thus:
"Not a bean, et? Then I don't go to the curned banquet, that's all about it."—[syracuse Sunday Times.

PAPERS FOR THE HOSPITALS.

WORK IN WHICH MANY PEOPLE HAVE AIDED ANNUAL MEETING OF THE COMMITTEE ON BOOKS AND PAPERS OF THE STATE CHARLIES AID AS-

SCCIATION-WORK OF THE LAST SEVEN YEARS. The annual meeting of the Committee on Books and Papers of the State Charities Aid Association was held yesterday at No. 6 East Fourteeath-st. There was a large attendance. Among those present were Mrs. Francis C. Barlow, Miss Harriet L. Rob-

interest this bruncher, the ascending with continue to be carried on. An eng these, in addition to the long list of hospitals and prisons which height be enumerated, are heinded the House of Determinent for Witnesses, and the Poince Headquarters for Lost Children.

Mr. Dodge said that he thought that this was a model report. He thought that it gave the complete story of this quiet, beautiful enauty. An ordinary man could scarcely understand the techum of these with the Taccommittee, however, had done much

Phing Schuyler said that in his connection with some of the heapinas, he had a good opportunity to see the results of the committees work. The newspapers and book which it distributed were often hetter for the patients than medicine. The Rev. Mr. Wilett thought that the new-papers and books were particularly appropriate for three classes: For persons with incarable diseases, for the men and women in the workhouses, and for the means of the same in the workhouses, and for the means of the same of the same of the mand for games of all kinds among these classes.

Mrs. MacCrady, of the Bible and Fruit Mission, gave the results of her observations. She stated that a great many of the older patients were in need of spectacles so enable theart or rai. A letter was read from Miss Perkins, or Bellevie Hospital, telling how much good the work had done. Remar's were also made by Mrs. L. Hoyt and Mrs. MacDonald, and letters were read from Miss Elfa Russell, president of the Flower and Fruit Mission, Miss Sands, Mrs. Tuckerman, of the Free Circulating Labrary, and Sister Eleanor, senior superintendent of the Trunity Infirmary.

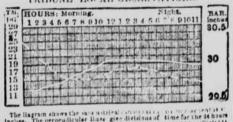
MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Synopsis for the past 24 hours.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28, 1a, m .- Generally clear weather has prevailed in New-England and the Southern and Middle States, with northerly to westerly winds rising barometer and lower temperature. Light snow and partly cloudy weather are reported from the Lake regions, with colder westerly winds and increased press-Clear weather continues in the Northwest, with pe change in temperature, high but falling barometer, and southerly to westerly winds. The barometer is lowest near Sydney and bighost near Keckuk. Indications.

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TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



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TR.AUNE OFFICE, Jan. 28, 1 a. m.-After the rise yesterday morning there was very little change in the barometer. Partly cloudy weather, with a flurry of snow early during the first quarter, was soon followed by fair and clear weather. The temperature ranged between 14° and 25°, the average (16°4°) being 30°4° lower than on the corresponding day last year, and 7°4° lower than on Fréday.

Clear or partly cloudy weather, with slight changes in temperature, may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

COLDER WEATHER AND CUTTING WINDS.

The street blockade continued yesterday, but it was not so bad as on any previous day of this week. The change was due more to the management of the truck-drivers than to the efforts of the Street-Cleaning Bureau to clear the streets. The drivers put only light loads on their trucks, and consequently they were able to make better time in getting to the piers. But the streets were in such a wretched condition that horses could barely draw unloaded trucks. Nearly all the down-town streets were covered with ice. The cold of Wednesday night froze the snow which remained in the streets after the

cred with lee. The comained in the streets after the last storm.

At Hadnut's yesterday the thermometer registered 19° at 3° a. m., 15° at 6° a. m., 15° at 6° a. m., 17° at 12 m., 18° at 3:30° p. m., 17° at 6° p. m. and 15° at 6° p. m. The officer in charge of the Signal Service Station in the Equivable Building said last night that the prospects to-day are for fair weather, with a slightly falling recourty. The weather throughout

the country yesterday was generally clear, with the temperature lower than it was Wednesday. The mercury was 9° lower at Burlington, Vt., yesterday afternoon than it was at the same time Wednesday; 10° lower at Burling, 14° lower at Boston, 9° lower at Bultimore, and 10° lower at New-London. The harometer stood vesterday at 3:12 p. m. at 30.17. The wind was from the west, and had a velocity of 18 miles an hour. It was sharp and cutting and seemed to indicate a temperature lower than was recorded by the thermometer.

LOOKING BACK TO COLLEGE DAYS.

ANNUAL DINNER OF THE ALUMNI OF DARTMOUTH

COLLEGE.

The seventeenth annual dinner of the Dartmouth College Alumni Association of New-York took place last evening at Pinard's. The members began to assemble at 5 p. m. to transact business, and at 7 o'clock they sat down to dinner. Between fifty and sixty graduates were present. The following efficers ney Daniel G. Rollins, '60, president; Professor John Ordronaux, '50, J. Wyman Jones, '41, and H. N. Twombly, '54, vice-presidents; C. R. Miller, '72, secretary; Dr. J. Whitney Barstow, '40, corresponding secretary; Sanford H. Steele, '70, treasurer; Dr. George A. Willey, '72, musical director; Executive Committee—Dr. William N. Chamberlain, '45, Colonel Hiram B. Crosby, '54, General Charles A. Carleton, '57, Ginman H. Theker, '61, Grosvenor S. Hubbard, '62, Charles E. Merrill, '69, and W. E. Bullard, '73. Professor Ordronaux, the retiring president, presided at the table, having on his right John Foord, and on his left Hiram Hitchcock, one of the trustees of the college.

After the dinner, which lasted for three hours, Professor Ordronaux called the meeting to order, making a witty foreweil address. He called upon Richard B. Kimball, who spoke briefly and practically. In part he said:

making a witty farewoit autoress. He cancel upon Richnid R, Kimball, who spoke briefly and practically. In part he said:

Let us forget and bury the past. We are sure of it. It is in the future that all of its are now interested. I am an eighth-termer, baving been preadent of this association that number of sace salve terms, and if it hadn't been for ambitious Young America I mikat have been still serving in that capacity. But, seriously, though the object of these meetings is social enjoyment, it is chiefly to discuss how we can serve our Alum Mater. In spite of our distance from the college, and the busy cares of cliy life, we should keep Dartmooth aliveln our hearts constantly and always. Permit me to make a bitef suggestion. Let us form a Dartmouth Clab, auxiliary to this association. Let it be of such a character that we shall not have to labor to get men to be pre-cut at its gatherings. Let us meet every month for pheasant social enjoyment. Make it an inexpensive undertaking. I venture to say that if we start with ten members, at the end of the first year we shall have as many as are here to night.

Remarks were also made in response to various to asis by H. N. Twombly, on the financial condition of the college; by Professor Oliver P. Habbard, on the Medical Department, in the absence of ex-Minister Stoughton, who was expected to speak upon that subject, and who has been a generous benefactor to that institution; by John Poord, for the press; by Genoral Dincan, on the records of bravery and noble death of Dartmouth graduates in the late war; by Rufas F. Androws, Hiram Hitchcock and Colonel Nicholas Smith. Three songs were heartly sung at intervals—the "Dartmouth Ode," in Latin, written by Professor Ordromaux; "Gandcamus Igiter" and "Auld Lang Syno." George Werrentath sing three solos, which were animy encored. Among those present, in addition to the names already mentioned, were Alexander R. Plumley, '21; Professor John Franchine Emerson, of Brooklyn, '25; J. Wyman Jonea Dr. Among those present, in addition to the names already mentioned, were alexander R. Plumley, '21; Professor John's Francin Emerson, of Brooklyn, '25; J. Wyman Jonea, Dr. William M. Chamberlam, '45; Dr. J. Whitsey Baratow, '46; the Rev. Gideon Draper, '49; the Rev. Dr. C. W. Adams, '50; Joseph W. Howe, '56; General Chanes A. Carleton, '57; Surgeon Henry M. Wells, U. S. N., '57; General Samuel A. Danean, '58; Ginam H. Tucker, '61; Gresvener S. Habbard, '62; Henry L. Smith, '69; Dr. Isaiah F. Prny, '70; Samford H. Steele, '70; Professor Charles L. Dana, '72; George H. Fietcher, '72; Charles R. Miller, '72; Dr. Henry M. Silver, '72; Dr. George A. Willey, '72; Dr. Waldron B. Vanderpoet, '76; Professor E. Ramon Darling, '78; Dr. J. P. Gray, of the Utrea Insane Asylum; E. R. Durkee and Caarles Storrs, of Brooklyn; Dr. Paul F. Mande and General Fessenden, of Maine. The assemblage broke up at malingat.

87 Fifth-ave., Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Reusea, who have recently returned from abroad, receiving their mother. About 300 persons were present, and the toilets of the ladies were much admired. Large bouqueis of choice flowers were placed in various pasi-Mess Astor, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Drayton, Mrs. Paran Stevens, Mrs. William Oothout, General and Miss McCiellan, N. M. Beckwith, Miss Beckwith, August Belmont, jr., Martin Van Baren, General Barlow, J. S. Cram, W. R. Fravers, jr., Isaac Bell, Barlow, J. S. Crain, W. R. Fravers, B., issue Bon, ir., Mrs. L. P. Di Cesnoia, Mrs. S. W. Bridgham, Mrs. F. Sheidoo, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. G. D'ilanteville, Mrs. Philip S. Van Rensaelner, Mass Bulkiev, the Messes Rives, Miss Sibyl Kane, the Musses Po ter, Miss Cora Smith, the Misses Science, Greigh-Mrs. Pintip S. Van Rensschier, Miss Balkiev, the Mosses Rives, Miss Stbyl Kaue, the Mosses Potter, Miss Cora Smith, the Mosses Schmek, Cheinfion Webb, Mrs. Edward Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Pathy Schurch, Mrs. Lived Bries, George G. Freinglingen, Sidney C. Cotord, Francis G. Griswold, J. J. O. kley Rhanelander, General Loyd Aspinally, Mrs. Damel Tourance, Colonel and Mrs. Delancev Kane, Kerrels Rears, H. Ochicchs, H. B. Lvingsten, Miss Fish, Miss Appleton, Miss M., y Robons, Aiss Warren, Mass Gaudy, Miss Post, Mr. and Mrs. Byam K. Stevens, the Misses Mortary, Miss Estelle Livingston, Mass Jerone, Mrs. G. G. Haven, Francis K. Pendieton, Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Werren, Mrs. William Cauger Pell, Mrs. Matura Livingston, John L. Cadwatader, R. Mortanial Resea, Mrs. John J. Kene, Mrs. Wulliam R. Scewart, Charles Senyonam, Mrs. Walter L. Suydam, Mrs. Roboson Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Wulliam R. Scewart, Charles Senyonam, Mrs. Walter L. Suydam, Mrs. Malfand, F. Gebjard, J. M. Fortes, jr., Lautenmant Mackler, Hartman Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet, Mc. and Mrs. Ogden Goelet, Mrs. Frederic Neitson, Allen T. Ree, Marquis de San Marzano, Gerald Hoyt, Albert Bierstade and Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan Winthrop.

MARRIAGE OF DR. PATTON'S DAUGHTER.

The Madison Avenue Baptist Church, at Madison-ave, and Tolety-Brst-st., was brillianily inglated last night and was filled with a large and fashionable assemblage. The occasion was the wedding of Miss Ida Patton, daughter of the Rev. Dr. Alfred S. Patton, Editor of The Baptist Weekly, and Waiter Aube, second son of the late George W. Abbe. Homer Bartlett, the organist played many selections from favorite operas while the guests were gathering. At 8 o'clock the wedning march from "Lohangrin" announced the bridal procession. There were no bildesimalds. The ushers were Dr. Rob ort Abbe, a brother of the bridegroom, O. B. Beldgman, J. Spencer Kennerd and J. K. Steddart. These gentlemen preceded the bride, who leaned on the arm of the bridegroom. She was attired in a robe of white brocade in field flowers. The train was square, and the front was uandsomely shirred at the bottom. Around the train was a ruche of satin. The veil was of taile. The couple was received at the altar by Dr. Patton, performed the peremony, assisted by the Rev. Dr. C. D. W. Bridgman, paster of the church. During the service the organist softly played selections. After the core mony the newly-wadded couple drove to Dr. Patton's home, No. 235 West Twenty-third st., where a reception was held. About 300 invitations had been sent out, and nany persons were present. The parlors were handmany persons were present. The parlors were handsomely decorated with flowers. Among the guesis in
the courols were Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Milbank, Mr.
and Mrs. A. L. Waite, Mr. and Mrs. Redert Rogers, Miss
Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Leonats. White, Mr. and Mrs. John
P. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Heary Day, Mr. and Mrs.
William Toold, Mr. and Mrs. Heary Day, Mr. and Mrs.
O. E. Balwin, Mrs. Addwin, Mr. and Mrs. O. K.
Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. Bowies Colgate, Mr. and Mrs. John
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Colgate, the Misses Colgate, Mrs. Henry Cransion, Miss
Renedict, Dr. Balwin, Mrs. Abbe, mother of the bridepreon, the Misses Abbe, his slaters, Mr. and Mrs. Robcrt Conty, Miss E. E. Monell, Miss C. D. Clancey, Miss
Van Deusen, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Maclay, Mr. and
Mrs. Randoigh, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Inc. M. S. Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Holliday, Mr. and
Mrs. Pebbles, Miss Pebbles, Mr. and Mrs. M. Butler, Mr.
and Mrs. Austen, of Orange, N. J., and H. P. Bishop.

DINNER TO THOMAS C. PLATT.

A complimentary dinner was given last night, at the New-York Hotel, to Thomas C. Piatt, United States Senator-elect from this State, by Edward S. Fower, an old personal friend. The dinner hour was 7 'clock, and most of the guests were present at that Among them were Postmaster James, Q. Howard, Colonel W. A. Jones, C. Cott, Louis F. Payn, Lleutenant Guy Howard, U. S. A., Captain James Drew, George B. Dean and Dr. Fowter. The menu was elaborate, and it was almost three hours before the responses to the tousts began. Previous to this, however, letters of regret were read from Governor Cornell, General Anson G. McCook, John D. Lawson and S. B. Dutcher. The my formal toast of the evening was proposed by Mr. Powier, in honor of ar. Platt, and it was responded to by the Senator-cleet. Several informal toasts were then-

proposed by Mr. Fowler, Postmaster James and Colonel Jones, and were responded to by Lieutenant Howard, Mr. Payn, Dr. Fowler, of Brooklyn, and Appraiser Howard, The assemblage broke up shortly after 11.

OBITUARY.

GEORGE H. SANBORN. George H. Sanborn, a prominent machine manufacturer of this city, who lived at No. 45 New-York ave., Brooklyn, died Wednesday, at the Grand Pacific Hotel, Chicago, of pleuro-pusumgnia, in the fifty-first year of his age. Mr. Sanborn was born at Con-cord, N. H., in 1830, and learned the trade of book-binding under the direction of his father, O. L. Banborn, who has been for many years the editor and proprietor of ton, where he invented a book-binding machine, which is now used throughout the world. Soon after he went is now used throughout the world. Soon after he went to Eurone, where he patented his invention. In 1868 he returned to the United States, and began business in this city with his brether, Joseph S. Samorn, the firm being samborn Brothers. Mr. Samborn was married twice; his second wife survives him. He also leaves four children, of whom three are sons. Among Mr. Samborn's best known inventions are the backing machine, the bookbinder's cutting machine and the embossing and inking machine. He was the owner of a factory at Mystic Rever, Conn., and and branches at No. 254 Mooroe-st., Chicago; No. 25 Beskman-st., New York, and in Boston.

HUGH ALLEN.

Hugh Alien, a well-known citizen of Brooklyn, died Tuesday morning at No. 76 Pierrepont-st. from a stroke of spoplexy. He was born in 1828 in Western New-York. When young he came to this city and engaged in business. For many years he held the post of general agent of the Western Transportation lyn, where he was interested in many charitable and ublic institutions. He was identified with the Sanitary public institutions. He was identified with the Sanitary Fair in 1874. The erection of the new building for the Long Island Historical Society was largely due to him, as h was a member of the Executive Committee and of the Building Committee, Mr. Atlen was one of the directors of the South Brooklyn Savings Institution. In his church relations he was a vestryman of Holy Trinity Church. He was twice matried. His widow and one daughter survive him. The funeral took place yesterday.

LIEUTENANT ARCHIBALD GIBSON. Sr. Louis, Jan. 27.-Archibald Gibson, a second-Licentenent in the 7th United States Cavalry, and son of Charles Gibson, a prominent lawyer of this city, died at the residence of his father yesterday. His death was caused by inflammation of the brate, believed to be the result of circumstances which occurred while got into one of his cars. By the rules, he was not allowed to rulse his hand, and stood in the runks more than an hour, while the spider worked its way into the car. When dismissed, his car was full of blood, and the insect could not be moved for two days. This caused a insect could not be moved for two days. This caused a correction of the one hear to the brain, and gave him a great deal of troubles He went to his regiment in Northern Dakota, and after performing considerable service, and suffering from a severe attack of stekness, he came nonce expecting to resign. [Lieutenant Gussen was a native of Missouri. He entered the Military Academy in 1875, and received his commission as second-magnetic in 1879.]

ALFRED ELMORE. LONDON, Jan. 27 .- The death is announced A Arred Elimore, K. A., the historical painter.

a past generation, was born in the County of Cors, Ircland, in 1816. He first exhibited at the Royal Academy n 1834. In 1833 he exhibited his picture of "The Cre dom of a Becket," which he painted for Daniel O'Con-nell. Mr. Elmore next visited frally, and on his return axhibited his." Rings in the Forum," in 1844. In 1845, he was elected associate of the Royal Academy. Mr. Elmore in later years completed several pictures, in-cluding "The Invention of the stocking Loom" and "Grisetda." following, to the Academy, a picture of " The Martyr-

DR. J. O. SWAN.

Elgin, Ill., Jan. 27.-Intelligence has been received here of the death of Dr. J. O. Swan, of this city, at San Francisco this marming of h morrhage of the service of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, and had just arrived in port. The body will be embalised and brought here for burial. D. Swan was a sometime of dulge Near Davis, of New York, and I was at one time a conce surgeon in New York. His are was thirty three years, this on, who is about nine years of age, is living with Judge Davis.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 27-Dr. Alva Curtis, the oldest physician in Christinati, is dead, He was born in Columbia, N. H., June 3, 1797. He was all his life epicosed to the adopathic school, and had educated about one thousand men and women in his school. He rejected all immeral to discuss.

The competitive examination of subalterns for hentenantey was begun Tuesday morning in the the Opinance Department who conducted one examination are: Major Francis H. Parker, Captain Charles Sheler and Captain Henry Metcaife. The candidates for the promotion are Second Licentenants folying P. Andra., 5th Cavalry; Wilman A. Sanpson, 24 Artillery; Herman Dowd and Charles B. Satteries, 3d Artillery; John T. French, jr., 4th Artillery, and Goy Howaro, 12th Intantry. The examination will be continued through several days, when the result will be transmitted to the Secretary of War, who will make the selection for the transfer. Charles Shaler and Captain Henry Metcalfe. The

DESCENT ON A GAMBLING HOUSE.

A squad of officers last evening visited the gambling house at No. 203 Washington-st., and arrested Thomas Burgess, the only person found in it. A "lay-onl" and other articles were also captured and taken with the prisoner to the Cauren Street Ponce Station.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

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SHIPPING NEWS. PORT OF NEW YORKJAN. 27, 1331.

Str State of Nevada 12), Stewart (Hasrow Jan 14 and Larne 16, with moise and passengers to Anoth Baldwin & Co. Str Fornds. Ingram, Philadelphia, with moise and passengers with Polyde & Co. Str Neptune. Eerry, Boston, with moise and passengers to H omock. tr Kutckerbocker, Kemble, Baltimore, with mise to Goo Clover. Str Manhattan, Keily, Richmond, City Point and Norfolk, Str Manhattan, Keily, Richmond, City Point and Norfolk, Bark Onceo, Clark, Providence Jan 25, in ballast to Snow & Burgess. Schr Nellie Floyd. Johnson, Georgetown 8 days, with naval stores to Dolhier, Potter & Co. vessel to E D Hurbut & Co. stores to Dollier, Potter & Co. Vesser to E. Fritanda & Co. SUNSET - WIND-At Sandy Hox, moderate, W. clear. At City Island, strong, W. clear. CLEARED.

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MARINE DISASTERS.

MARINE OISANTERS.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Jan 26—The whaling Schr Bloomer, Smith, of and from Provincesown for the Atlantic Ocean, which arrived here to-day, reports that had might while on Nantucker shouls, she was run into by an uaknown schoomer and had her bowspirt broken. The damage to the hull is slight. The vessel will repair at this port.

FROVENCETOWN. Jan 26—The Schr Alfred Keene, of Rockland from Rothon, came ashore on Peaked Hill Bar this morning. She will probably go to pieces.

MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANEOUS

GLOUCESTER. Jan 27-The Brig Alida A Smith (Bt), Smith rom Turks Island for Boston, with a cargo of salt, put in here

Globosta Siland for Boston, with a cargo of salt, put in here to-day.

LONDON, Jan 27.—The Sark Tulsko (Ger), Von Thulen, from Galveston, Nov 20 for Malvo, is fast in the ice on the Swedish Coust.

Nonrolk, Jan 27.—The Sohr Ricardo Jova, which arrived here in distress some weeks ago, bound from Charle-son to New York with a cargo of cotton and lumber, has finished repairs and salled to-day.

110-11LAND Light, Mass, Jan 27.—The Sohr Aifred Keene, heror reported ashore near station 7, has crifted two miles south of where she first went ashore.

CORRECTION. CORRECTION.

The report of the Bark Henry A Buruham, York, from Wey-mouth for Savannah, having been ashore at Tybes is incor-STEAMER MOVEMENTS-POREIGN POATS.

HAVIE, Jan 37—Aggived, str Ville de Matseilles, Neuvellon, from New-York.

MOVILLE Jac 27—Arrived str Circassia, Ovenstone, from New-York, on her way to Glasgow.

BREMAN, Jan 27—Arrived str Orown (Br), Tate, from Sa-

STEAMER MOVEMENTS-AMERICAN PO Sailed, stra Bohemian, Sermatian and Coutlooks Philianet.Phia, Juli 27.—Cleared, str. Heronica

DELAWARE BREATWALE.

Arrived, at: Arcada.

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PORTLAS: Jan 27—Arrived, strs Lake Nepigoo. Campbell.

Livernool. Fraconia. New-York.

CHARLESTOX, Jan 27—Closred, str Cleopatra. Baltimore.

PORTLESS MOSEON, Jan 27—Pasced out from Baltimore. str.

Carolina, Riestra, Livernool: Nova Scoffan, Richardson.

Livernool: Otava Tower, Corner. Marselless.

Viseyand: HAVEN, Jan 27—Arrived, str James a Gary, Hudson, Boston for Richmond.

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son, Bostou for Richmond,
SAYANYAH, Jan 27—Salied, str Saragoosa. Salcimore.
NEW-ORLEANS, Jan 27—At the Passes—Arrived str General
Whitney, Coleman, New-York.
Salied, strs Chelmette, Reed, New-York; Bernard Hall, ArGean and Hudson.
Cleared, Stra Amaryllis, Sebastopo'; Castleton, L'verpool,
San Francisco, Jan 27—Arrived, Ship George F Manson,
trom New-York. FOREIGN SHIPPING.

LONDON, Jan 27 Sailed 22d Inst. Conglatatore. Louis Waish, the inter for New-York; 24th Inst, Midas (Capt McKensle, 20th Inst, Erin's Isle, Orifianme.
Arrived—21st Inst, Saga (Capt Enristrem), Tameriane; 26th Inst, Gjuwood, 18be, Henry & Litchilleid.

ADDITIONAL TRADE REPORTS.

Tolsbo, Jan. 27.—Wheat quiet; Amber Michigan, \$1 04%, No. 2 feed Wabash, spot. \$1 04%; February. \$1 05%; March. \$1 07%; May, \$1.10%; No. 3 feed Wabash, \$1. 05%; No. 3 feed Wabash, \$1. 0500; No. 3 feed Wabash, \$1. 0500; No. 2000; No. 2, spot. 40%; May, \$4 ic. Rejected, 40%; May, \$1. 0500; No. 2, \$400, No

BUFFALO, Jan. 27,—CATTL*—Receipts to-day, 1,100 heads that for week thus far, 7,339 head, against 7,500 head same me has week, consured through, 128 cars, marked timer, tith voly light offerings; sales of Fair Medium to Choice through 1,00 at 13.

Lambs, 34 59 x 5; Choice to Extra, \$9 50 x 26; no Causila Lambs on calc.

Hous, Receipts to day, 1,800 head; total for week thus far, 10,305 head, acainst 10,000 head same time last week; consigned through, 105 cars; market strong and higher; offer into very light, solves of touches, and higher; offer into very light, solves of touches, and higher; offer into very light, solves of touches, and higher; offer into very light, solves of touches, and the solves of the solves of touches, and the solves of the

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BERGEN-MCPHAIL-ON Wednesday, January 26, 1881, at the Church of the Piterius, Brossiya, by the new Richard S. Storrs, D. D. sedened by the Rev. Arthur Crooby, Caroline Spein, cangidar of the late Lecanard C. McPanil, M. D., to Tanis G. Bergen, R., all of Brooklyn.

COFFIN-ALLISON-At Sloay Point, N. Y., on Wednesday, January 26, 1881, by the Rev. J. J. McMahon, Danlel M. Coffin, of New York, to Cornella H., daughter of B. J. Allison, ceq., of Stony Point.

LANE-HASBRIOUCK-On Tuesday evening, January 23, 1881, at the residence of the bridge parents, by the Rev. James M. Ludlow, D.D., Frei H. Lane and Louise, daughter of D. B. Hasbrouck, esq., all of Brooklyn.

All notices of Marriages must be indered with full

On Wednesday, January 27, Josiah Hontress, son of Mis. John Pevol.

Functol from the continues of his mother, 160 Madison-ave, at 11a. m. on Saturday, January 29. Friends will please omit flowers.

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FARNIAM At London, Eng., November 27, Elizabeth
Farley, wife of S. F. Farsham, esq., American Consul at
Bombay, India, and daughter of the ale Captain John Lord,
of Ipswich, Nacs. ARCA Education of the late Lyman Farwell, in the cold years of her age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Saturday, January 20, at 2 o'clock in m., from Unity Chapel, Chasson-ave., between Pulcon et. and Atlante ave.

ed 13 years. at Orange, N. J. Interment at Orange, N. J.
HURLBUITT—At Stanford, Copn., January 25, Maidda Lou-ica, wife of Dr. Lewis R. Hurtbutt, aged 54 years,
Funeral services will take pace on Fishey, the Jeth inst., at 1730 o'clock, from the Congregational Charch. INGERSOLL, At Paughkeensie, N. v., on the 26th inst.

thes city, to the course of her brother in law, N. L. Ales, corner dill and Hamiltoness. Foughteeps, on Praday, 28th inst. at 3 o'clesk p. Braday, 28th inst. at 3 o'clesk p. Mark's Church Grounds, cover of stayley-sent, and blaye, in this city, upon the arrival of the train one attice orand entral Depot on Saturals morning, 20th inst, at 1105 o'clock.

Frailives are friends are invited to attend without further notice. MESIER-At Colar Crest, Wappingers Falls, N. Y., on January 25, 1881, Heary Messier.
Filteria services at 25 m. on Friday, 28th inst., at Zion Church, Wappingers Falis, Conveyances will be in at Endance at New-Hamburg to meet Ham leaving New York at 11 a. m. Hain leaving New York at 11 a. in.

RU-HIMORE—At Wheatley, L. L. on fourth day, the 25th list. Amy, wife of the late Townsend Rushmore, in the 5th list. One acts are respectfully invited to attend her immeral from Filmins' Meeting House, at Westbury, on accentil day the 29th list. at 11 o'clock, at Westbury, on acts at the 12th list. At 12 o'clock, at 12th list. At 13th list.

Relating with the 4th estbury begut to meet the 10 o'clock train from Long Islant City and Brooklyb.

ANBORN Suddenly, of peero-producents, on the 26th inst., at Ghab Takine Hoc, Checay, See go T. agos 150 years.
Emeral offwate, from his late residence, No. 47 New-Yorkave. Brooklyn.
WHLIAMS—At New-Haven, Conn., on Wednessay metabag,
January 26, Sarah Waiworth, wife of Professor's. WelliWilliams of Yale College, and daughter of the late John
Waiworth, of this city.

Donitical Notices.

German Republican Central Committee, Indegate plected will meet for organization at Headquarters, 291 and 93 however, Friday, January 28, 1881, at a o colock p. m.

JACOF GODDE, Sed'y.

M. FRIEDSAM, Pres't.

Special Notices.

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